

ARMY SAYS ALARM REAL

U.S. Flyers Reap Indies Victories

Said That Foreigners and German Three-Plane Squadron Bombs Left by Thunderbolt Attacks, American Bombs Bombed First Five in Berlin

BERLIN, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Three American fighters, flying in formation, were seen by German fighters and German three-plane squadrons, the U.S. Army said today, in the first of a series of attacks on Berlin. The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin.

The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin. The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin.

The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin. The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin.

The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin. The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin.

The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin. The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin.

The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin. The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin.

The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin. The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin.

The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin. The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin.

The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin. The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin.

The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin. The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin.

The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin. The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin.

The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin. The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin.

The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin. The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin.

The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin. The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin.

The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin. The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin.

The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin. The attacks were said to be the first of a series of attacks on Berlin.

Storm Grows Over Delay in Alien Quota

Threats That Not a New Quota Act, New Senate Proposed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—A storm of controversy is brewing over the delay in the passage of a new alien quota act, the Senate proposed today.

The storm is brewing over the delay in the passage of a new alien quota act, the Senate proposed today.

The storm is brewing over the delay in the passage of a new alien quota act, the Senate proposed today.

The storm is brewing over the delay in the passage of a new alien quota act, the Senate proposed today.

The storm is brewing over the delay in the passage of a new alien quota act, the Senate proposed today.

The storm is brewing over the delay in the passage of a new alien quota act, the Senate proposed today.

The storm is brewing over the delay in the passage of a new alien quota act, the Senate proposed today.

The storm is brewing over the delay in the passage of a new alien quota act, the Senate proposed today.

The storm is brewing over the delay in the passage of a new alien quota act, the Senate proposed today.

The storm is brewing over the delay in the passage of a new alien quota act, the Senate proposed today.

The storm is brewing over the delay in the passage of a new alien quota act, the Senate proposed today.

The storm is brewing over the delay in the passage of a new alien quota act, the Senate proposed today.

The storm is brewing over the delay in the passage of a new alien quota act, the Senate proposed today.

The storm is brewing over the delay in the passage of a new alien quota act, the Senate proposed today.

The storm is brewing over the delay in the passage of a new alien quota act, the Senate proposed today.

The storm is brewing over the delay in the passage of a new alien quota act, the Senate proposed today.

INFORMATION, PLEASE

THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL. THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL.

THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL. THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL.

THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL. THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL.

THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL. THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL.

THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL. THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL.

THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL. THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL.

THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL. THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL.

THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL. THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL.

THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL. THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL.

THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL. THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL.

THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL. THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL.

THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL. THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL.

THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL. THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL.

THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL. THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL.

THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL. THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL.

THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL. THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL.

THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL. THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL.

THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL. THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL.

THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL. THE U.S. ARMY SAYS THE ALARM WAS REAL.

Five Deaths Laid to Raid Blackout

U.S. Army Says Five Deaths Laid to Raid Blackout

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—Five deaths were attributed today to a raid on a blackout area in the U.S. Army.

The deaths were attributed to a raid on a blackout area in the U.S. Army.

The deaths were attributed to a raid on a blackout area in the U.S. Army.

The deaths were attributed to a raid on a blackout area in the U.S. Army.

The deaths were attributed to a raid on a blackout area in the U.S. Army.

The deaths were attributed to a raid on a blackout area in the U.S. Army.

The deaths were attributed to a raid on a blackout area in the U.S. Army.

The deaths were attributed to a raid on a blackout area in the U.S. Army.

The deaths were attributed to a raid on a blackout area in the U.S. Army.

The deaths were attributed to a raid on a blackout area in the U.S. Army.

The deaths were attributed to a raid on a blackout area in the U.S. Army.

The deaths were attributed to a raid on a blackout area in the U.S. Army.

The deaths were attributed to a raid on a blackout area in the U.S. Army.

The deaths were attributed to a raid on a blackout area in the U.S. Army.

The deaths were attributed to a raid on a blackout area in the U.S. Army.

The deaths were attributed to a raid on a blackout area in the U.S. Army.

The deaths were attributed to a raid on a blackout area in the U.S. Army.

Roaring Guns Mark Blackout

Roaring of Guns Marked Blackout in Berlin

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The roaring of guns marked the beginning of a blackout in Berlin, the U.S. Army said today.

The roaring of guns marked the beginning of a blackout in Berlin, the U.S. Army said today.

The roaring of guns marked the beginning of a blackout in Berlin, the U.S. Army said today.

The roaring of guns marked the beginning of a blackout in Berlin, the U.S. Army said today.

The roaring of guns marked the beginning of a blackout in Berlin, the U.S. Army said today.

The roaring of guns marked the beginning of a blackout in Berlin, the U.S. Army said today.

The roaring of guns marked the beginning of a blackout in Berlin, the U.S. Army said today.

The roaring of guns marked the beginning of a blackout in Berlin, the U.S. Army said today.

The roaring of guns marked the beginning of a blackout in Berlin, the U.S. Army said today.

The roaring of guns marked the beginning of a blackout in Berlin, the U.S. Army said today.

The roaring of guns marked the beginning of a blackout in Berlin, the U.S. Army said today.

The roaring of guns marked the beginning of a blackout in Berlin, the U.S. Army said today.

The roaring of guns marked the beginning of a blackout in Berlin, the U.S. Army said today.

The roaring of guns marked the beginning of a blackout in Berlin, the U.S. Army said today.

The roaring of guns marked the beginning of a blackout in Berlin, the U.S. Army said today.

The roaring of guns marked the beginning of a blackout in Berlin, the U.S. Army said today.

The roaring of guns marked the beginning of a blackout in Berlin, the U.S. Army said today.

IN THE 'TIMES' TODAY

- U.S. Army Says Alarm Real
- Storm Grows Over Delay in Alien Quota
- Five Deaths Laid to Raid Blackout
- Roaring Guns Mark Blackout
- Knex Indicates Raid Just 'Jittery Nerves'
- Raid in Corset Oxford Street
- Attention Subscribers!

Knex Indicates Raid Just 'Jittery Nerves'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—The U.S. Army today said that the raid on a blackout area in the U.S. Army was just a "jittery nerve" and that the deaths were attributed to the raid.

Raid in Corset Oxford Street

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—(AP)—A raid on a blackout area in the U.S. Army today resulted in the deaths of five people, the U.S. Army said today.

Attention Subscribers!

Attention Subscribers! The Los Angeles Times is a leading newspaper in the United States. It is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. It is a member of the United Press Association.

Searchlights and Anti-aircraft Guns Comb Sky During Alarm



SEEKING OUT "OBJECT"—Scores of searchlights built a wigwag of light beams over Los Angeles early yesterday morning during the alarm. This picture taken during blackout shows nine beams converging on an "object" in sky in Culver City area. The blobs of light which show at apex of beam angles were made by anti-aircraft shells. See Story on Page 5, Part 1. Times photo



CLOSE ONE—Miss Blanche Sedgwick and niece, Josie Duffy, got up to watch firing and escaped possible injury when shell fragment hit. Mrs. H. G. Landis examines missile. Times photo



BEDROOM PIERCED—Here is damage done to bedroom in home of Victor L. Norman at 2036 Easy Ave., Long Beach, when anti-aircraft shrapnel pierced dwelling. Times photo

MARKINGS—Hugh Landis of 1738 W. 43rd Place points to holes made in his car, as it stood in garage, by fragments of anti-aircraft shell that hit near by. Times photo



AFTER DUD—Cliff Stingley, air-raid warden (left) and Detective Captain R. R. Corrahan, dig for dud which buried itself in roadside near Rancho golf course, Herman F. Reich (right) found spot where shell hit. Times photo



DEEP ONE—Motorcycle Officer Bobby Clark reaches into hole caused by dud shell in driveway at 1337 Maple St., Santa Monica. Shell was recovered. Pacific Press photo

SHIPYARD FRAGMENTS—Left to right are W. M. Braslin, Dan Gomes and David Parker holding handful of ack-ack shell bits picked up in California Shipyard. Times photo



UNEXPLODED—Lieut. L. E. Richards holds part of unexploded shell found after digging search near Rancho. Times photo

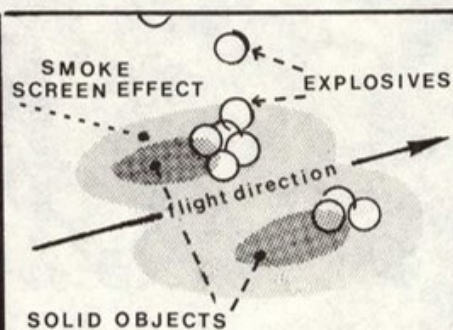
ARMED CONFRONTATION MAY TRIGGER THE SPACE WAR

During the World War II, the air battle over Los Angeles, California, is the first historical evidence of the Galactic Powers strategic reconnaissance over strategic command bases, during the night of 24/25 February, 1942.

There is no doubt that it's following invasive operation of the UFO task forces over the European and Far East theatres became "TOP SECRET", because the mighty powers shockingly realized the existence of some extraterrestrial belligerent(s), - absurdity to force them even with ballistic missiles, to an earthly conference table.



"When Los Angeles ack-ack guns were aimed skyward yesterday morning." (The N.Y. Times, Feb. 26, '42) LOS ANGELES TIMES PHOTO



Suppressing the searchlights via overexposing the center part, - its revealed clearly the discernible DISC-SHAPED OBJECTS, peeled off by the smoke screen radiations.

EXTRA! Los Angeles Times L.A. AREA RAIDED!

Jap Planes Peril Santa Monica, Seal Beach, El Segundo, Redondo Long Beach, Hermosa, Signal Hill

Roaring out of a brilliant moonlit western sky, foreign aircraft flying both in large formations and singly, flew over Southern California early today and drew heavy barrages of antiaircraft fire - the first ever to sound over United States continental soil against an enemy invader.

Alarm Real, Says Army; 'Raid' Mystery Unsolved

Official Secrecy Cloaks Supposed Visitation of Enemy Planes and Bombardment of Skies

Continued from First Page - might have flown from a carrier at sea; they had no accurate reports on complaints by aircraft men; in addition, the Japanese were either at

Los Angeles Fires at Unseen Foe In Reported Aircraft Invasion

Continued from Page One - Long Beach branch of the Bank of America, shattered panes in the home of Hugh G. Landis in the southwest part of the city and knocked down some telephone lines.

Contemporary newsclippings: LOS ANGELES TIMES and THE NEW YORK TIMES. (February 25, 26, 1942.)

Conclusion:

- Western Defense Command insisted that of the UNIDENTIFIED AIR FORCE was registered by the Air Defense, and that they were NOT AMERICAN AIRPLANES.
- Los Angeles Times official photograph indicates that the DISC-SHAPED CRAFTS do not correspond to any EARTH-ORIGINATING plane. They flew noiselessly at low altitude, at low speed (150-200 mph.), and ABSOLUTELY IGNORED THE "EFFICIENT" ANTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE.
- NO BOMBS WERE DROPPED although the fire-concentration perfectly covered the targets. It is highly improbable that among 1430 rounds of ammunition no "plane" had been incapacitated.

*file
personal*

PSF *March 1942*
~~SECRET~~

WAR DEPARTMENT
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF
WASHINGTON

February 26, 1942.

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT:

The following is the information we have from GHQ at this moment regarding the air alarm over Los Angeles of yesterday morning:

"From details available at this hour:

"1. Unidentified airplanes, other than American Army or Navy planes, were probably over Los Angeles, and were fired on by elements of the 37th CA Brigade (AA) between 3:12 and 4:15 AM. These units expended 1430 rounds of ammunition.

"2. As many as fifteen airplanes may have been involved, flying at various speeds from what is officially reported as being 'very slow' to as much as 200 MPH and at elevations from 9000 to 18000 feet.

"3. No bombs were dropped.

"4. No casualties among our troops.

"5. No planes were shot down.

"6. No American Army or Navy planes were in action.

"Investigation continuing. It seems reasonable to conclude that if unidentified airplanes were involved they may have been from commercial sources, operated by enemy agents for purposes of spreading alarm, disclosing location of antiaircraft positions, and slowing production through blackout. Such conclusion is supported by varying speed of operation and the fact that no bombs were dropped."

Franklin D. Roosevelt Library

DECLASSIFIED

DDO DIR. 5200.9 (9/27/58)

[Signature]
Chief of Staff.

Date- 3-10-59

Signature- *Carl L. Spicer*

~~SECRET~~

25

February 26, 1942

Dear Harry:

Who is responsible for the air alarm system in the United States? Can anyone other than an authorized official of the United States Army order an air alarm?

It seems to me that all comment in reference to air alarms should be made exclusively by the appropriate officials of the Department responsible.

I am writing this note in the light of the two alarms last night.

Very sincerely yours,

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

The Honorable
The Secretary of War. *x25*

RLH/Lab

x249 official
x4249
x4675

IN THE
NEWS

6 HERE OFF TORPEDOED SHIP TELL HOW 17 DIED

WHEN YOU live on islands, you build ships.

And when you have built enough ships, you gain the mastery of the seas.

And when you control the sea routes, you control trade.

Then you grow rich and strong—prosperous and self-sustaining.

Then with ships and men and gold you conquer distant lands and become an empire.

As it was with Crete, and as with England, and as with Japan.

IN ANCIENT days the island of Crete ruled the Eastern Mediterranean.

This was before the historical period, and we learn most of what we know about Crete from the excavations and from the so-called myths.

But myths are merely elemental facts elaborated into romantic tales.

They are history translated into dreams and fancies.

But the fact can generally be sifted from the fancy, and the outline of historical truth recovered from the stuff of dreams.

So we have found that the excavations which disclose the life and art and architecture of a people in an era that is passed generally prove rather than disprove the legends, but render them into reasonable and reality.

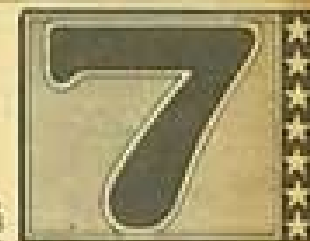
FROM the excavations in Crete the story of Thebes is largely verified.

Crete was very powerful.

It not only controlled the sea but conquered the mainland.



THE BALTIMORE NEWS-POST
The Largest Evening Circulation in the Entire South



VOL. CXL—NO. 97

Printed at the Evening Star of Baltimore Printing

WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1942

PRICE 2 CENTS

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS ROUT COAST PLANES

3 Jap Transports Sunk, 2 Planes Shot Down And 6 Others Damaged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(U. S. A.)—Seven American Army patrol planes have routed a Japanese squadron

G-Men Seize 29 In Florida Raids

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 25.—(U. S. A.)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation has announced today that 29 men, women, infants and dogs were taken into custody in a series of 47 raids here.

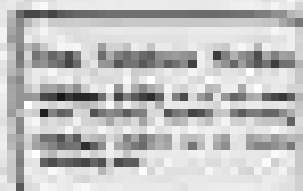
6 Survivors Here Tell How 17 Died After Torpedoing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—(U. S. A.)—The Navy Department today announced that a Norwegian freighter, the *Blisk*, has been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast by an enemy submarine. The *Blisk* is the thirty-third vessel known to have been attacked off the Atlantic seaboard since December 1941.

Los Angeles Barrage Proves Effective; Jap Signalers Are Seized

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—(U. S. A.)—Agents of the

DEMOCRATS WIN IN NEW JERSEY, N.Y.



Los Angeles Times

9 AM
FINAL

MYSTERY AIR OBJECTS SEEN IN SKY OVER L.A.

Join Russia in 'Commonwealth of Sputniks,'
Khrushchev Proposes to U.S., Other Nations

Maximum Thursday 69, minimum Thursday 44; 5 p. m. Wednesday 68, humidity 20; 5 a. m. Thursday 49, humidity 48; noon Thursday 67, humidity 25.

LOS ANGELES MAY
U. S. No. 1 \$23.50-24; U. S. No. 2 baby 1, V. \$22-23; U. S. No. 2 \$19-20, Mpl, Sept. Flax. \$2.33 1/2.

IMPERIAL VALLEY PRESS

Only Paper in Imperial Valley Served by Complete United Press Fast News Wire Day and Night, Full NEA, Inc., Features, with Valley News by the Largest Editorial Staff in Southeastern California.

Bank Debits

El Centro Business Barometer

Wednesday \$501,287.57
Last Year \$461,309.85

VOLUME XL, No. 192

Eight Pages

(Five Cents Per Copy)

EL CENTRO, CALIF.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1942

PHONE 300

THE POST-PRESS

SECRET ENEMY AIR BASE SOUGHT IN CALIF.

RAMBLING REPORTER

It Ain't Fair—

Good clean competition is fair, in the opinion of Lynn Chandler, but the use of outlandish methods is unfair.

Chandler and Jimmy Welch have a fishing contest that dates away back when. Each tries to get the biggest and the most fish . . . for some reason best known to fishermen.

Last Sunday Welch went fishing. He not only selected a day which was too windy for fishing anyway, but went to Hidden lake near Bard, apparently thinking no one would know about his expedition.

The boat turned over and Welch was given a dunking, so he says. But Chandler doesn't believe his story. Chandler contends that Welch forgot his fishing hawk and had to give for his fish. And diving for fish isn't in the contest.

The Darlings—

Do you know who were the sleeping beauties of the last blackout? Jack Tackett and T. P. Parmer snored away instead of reporting to headquarters like good little policemen are supposed to do.

What a Scolding!—

Mrs. George Bucklin's little three-year-old grandson, Larry Butler, was terribly interested when his

Woman Traffic Victim

Mrs. Marcum Dies Of Injuries From Automobile Crash

Mrs. Dessie Mae Marcum, 33, wife of W. A. Marcum of El Centro, died Thursday morning from injuries suffered in a traffic accident in El Centro early Monday.

She was the seventh person to meet death in traffic accidents in Imperial county since Jan. 1.

El Centro police officers said Mrs. Marcum said she was alone in her husband's car when the accident occurred. Later Marcum told police that his wife was driving near the intersection of Ross and Imperial avenue near the Marcum home about 6 a. m. Monday. He said she told him she started to make a turn, saw she should not turn then, and pulled the car back into the road. At this point the car went out of control, Marcum said, and plunged into a ditch beside the road.

Chief of Police Ronnie Voyles

MEXICANS NAB I. V. SLUGGERS

Mexican officers Thursday held two youthful hitchhikers wanted for viciously slugging Mrs. Lucille Tedrow in a daylight robbery of her cafe at Grays Wells, western tip of the sandhills in eastern Imperial county.

Don E. Stewart, 18, Washington, and William P. Cody, 20, Oregon were arrested by Mexican officials near Estacion Cuerso below the Mexican border, late Wednesday. The officers and the fugitives boarded a train at Estacion Cuerso. The boys were taken to the Mexican jail and held there for Imperial county officers.

Mrs. Tedrow said two boys, hitchhikers, walked into her cafe about 3:30 a. m. Wednesday and ordered coffee. She said she was getting the coffee from the stove when one of the boys struck her one the head with an iron bar, inflicting a deep scalp wound.

The robbers took about \$18 and a large quantity of cigarettes and ran from the cafe Mrs. Tedrow thought they headed south across the desert toward Mexico. A call to the Imperial county sheriff's office sent deputies on the trail of the hitchhikers.

The isolated country and the sandy condition of the soil made pursuit difficult, the officers said. Descriptions of the fugitive robbers were broadcast. The Mexican officers caught the boys hitchhiking across country and arrested them.

Sheriff Robert W. Ware sent deputies to Mexicali Thursday to confer with Mexican officials and officers about the case.

Deputy sheriffs said they believed Mrs. Hedrow must have been struck twice because of the two gashes on her head. A physician took several stitches in her scalp.

Former Seeley Officer Killed

Official notice of the death of Capt. Paul Rinkle, for-

U-Boat Threat To Panama Canal



Planes Over L. A. Believed Flown By Axis Agents

Stimson Says 15 'Commercial Type' Craft Caused Wednesday Alarm; Camouflaged Landing Fields Hinted

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26. (UP)—The official report that aircraft "probably operated by enemy agents" were over southern California during yesterday's raid alarm brought the statement from local authorities today that army, navy and civilian agencies would have to "beat the brush" of isolated western areas in an effort to locate possible secret air bases.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said at his press conference in Washington that as many as 15 such aircraft were responsible for the alarm which brought anti-aircraft gunfire to the continental United States for the first time in this war.

Undersheriff A. C. Jewell, speaking for Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, said he did not believe there were any points in Los Angeles or Orange counties where enemy planes might be based, but that in San Bernardino, Inyo and Mono counties in California, in Nevada and Arizona, and in Mexico were vast uninhabited regions where camouflaged bases

Knox Reveals 21 Enemy Submarines Sunk By U. S. Navy

Losses May be Bigger But Evidence is Not Conclusive, Report

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (UP)—The U. S. Navy's vigorous counter-attacks against

Lynn Chandler, but
andish methods is

Jimmy Welch have
t that dates away
h tries to get the
most fish . . . for
known to fisher-

Welch went fishing.
ected a day which
or fishing anyway.
en lake near Bard-
ing no one would
expedition.

ed over and Welch
oking, so he says.
Doesn't believe his
contents that Welch
g hawk and had to
h. And diving for
contest.

who were the sleep-
the last blackout?
nd T. P. Farmer
ead of reporting to
ood little police-
d to do.

!—
icklin's little three-
on, Larry Butler,
interested when his
utler, was given a
Los Angeles.

ad to go to police
ary insisted upon
thing would do but
t.

turned home after
Butler asked her
scolded his father
ry, "but they sure
etbook."

motorist skipped a
and Highway Patrol-
ale caught her at
er and opened his

ed out of the car
ly.
to let me go, aren't

Tilly replied as he
scribbling, "just as
this ticket."

d doughnut dunking
ull swing Tuesday
aid on Santa Bar-
main topic for the
etting boys.

on, former El Cen-
the talk for a while.
upted:

anta Barbara when
shot fired. I was
before the raid was

VICTIM

Mrs. Marcum Dies Of Injuries From Automobile Crash

Mrs. Dessie Mae Marcum, 33, wife of W. A. Marcum of El Centro, died Thursday morning from injuries suffered in a traffic accident in El Centro early Monday.

She was the seventh person to meet death in traffic accidents in Imperial county since Jan. 1.

El Centro police officers said Mrs. Marcum said she was alone in her husband's car when the accident occurred. Later Marcum told police that his wife was driving near the intersection of Ross and Imperial

avenue near the Marcum home about 6 a.m. Monday. He said she told him she started to make a turn, saw she should not turn then, and pulled the car back into the road. At this point the car went out of control, Marcum said, and plunged into a ditch beside the road.

Chief of Police Ronnie Voyles and Deputy Coroner Herbert Hughes were investigating the accident, they said Thursday, and planned to arrange an inquest.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcum lived near the Dogwood road and Ross avenue intersection.

Funeral arrangements were delayed pending the completion of the investigation and the inquest.

Ex-Head of Nazi Party Succumbs

BERLIN, Feb. 26. (UP)—German broadcast recorded by United Press in New York—Anton Drexler, one of the oldest Nazi party members died today at Munich.

It was believed that in this dispatch Nazi Germany had disposed of the death of Anton Drexler at Drexler, the Munich shoemaker who was head of the party when Adolf Hitler, fresh from his paper hanging and the last war, became member No. 7.

Gottfried Feder had founded the "party" with a handful of members, as a German workers' party when Hitler wandered into a meeting, found an outlet for his driving sense of inferiority, and soon made it over into the present Nazi party.

Pinneil Funeral

two youthful hitchhikers wanted for viciously slugging Mrs. Lucille Tedrow in a daylight robbery of her cafe at Grays Wells, western tip of the sandhills in eastern Imperial county.

Don E. Stewart, 18, Washington, and William F. Cody, 20, Oregon were arrested by Mexican officials near Estacion Cuerso below the Mexican border, late Wednesday. The officers and the fugitives boarded a train at Estacion Cuerso. The boys were taken to the Mexicali jail and held there for Imperial county officers.

Mrs. Tedrow said two boys, hitchhikers, walked by her cafe about 3:30 a. m. Wednesday and ordered coffee. She said she was getting the coffee from the stove when one of the boys struck her one the head with an iron bar, inflicting a deep scalp wound

a large quantity of cigarettes and ran from the cafe. Mrs. Tedrow thought they headed south across the desert toward Mexico. A call to the Imperial county sheriff's office sent deputies on the trail of the hitchhikers.

The isolated country and the sandy condition of the soil made pursuit difficult, the officers said. Descriptions of the fugitive robbers were broadcast. The Mexican officers caught the boys hitchhiking across country and arrested them.

Sheriff Robert W. Ware sent deputies to Mexicali Thursday to confer with Mexican officials and officers about the case.

Deputy sheriffs said they believed Mrs. Tedrow must have been struck twice because of the two gashes on her head. A physician took several stitches in her scalp

Former Seeley Officer Killed

Official notice of the death of Capt. Paul Rinkle, formerly stationed at Camp Seeley, was received Thursday by friends in El Centro. Capt. Rinkle died in action in the Philippines.

Capt. Rinkle, one of the most popular of the younger officers at Camp Seeley, volunteered for active duty in the Philippines last spring, leaving Camp Seeley in June of last year. He was 30 years of age at the time of his death and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rinkle of Hollywood and one brother, Darron.

For many years, prior to his entrance into the army, Capt. Rinkle was identified with the Boy Scouts of America, being the youngest Scout ever to receive the Eagle Scout award in the history of the national organization. He had served as a Scoutmaster for many years and was a Reserve Officer, entering active service with the U. S. Cavalry in the spring of 1941.

Mrs. Kurnee Dolley of the selective service board, who for three years served as secretary to his father, received official notice of Capt. Rinkle's death. Shortly before he went to the Philippines he left for her son much of his Scout hunting and fishing equipment which today is a treasured memento in the Dolley family.

2 PLANES COLLIDE

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 26. (UP)—Two navy planes collided over the town of El Cajon, 16 miles east of here today. 11th naval district

Allies Strike Punishing Blows at Enemy Advances

Java Under Siege as American Fighting Forces Batter New Invasion Fleet With Torpedo Attacks Off Bali Coastline

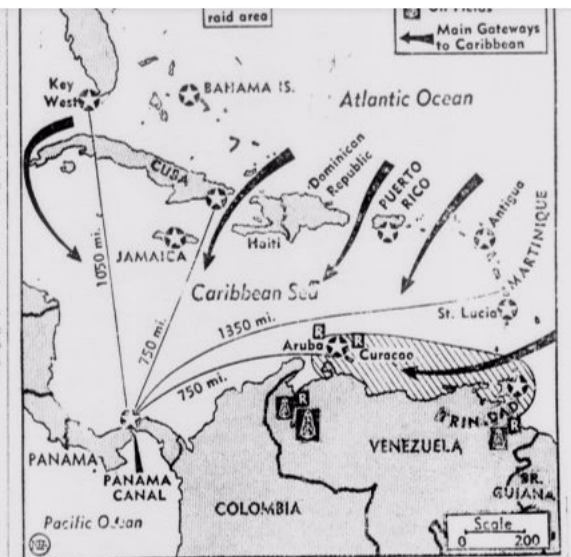
— BY UNITED PRESS —

American and British armed forces struck punishing new blows at the Axis in the Pacific, the Atlantic and the Mediterranean Thursday but Japanese invaders hammered forward in their offensives against Burma and Java.

Land, sea and air fighters of the United States took a leading role in new attacks that inflicted what Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson described as "appalling loss" of life on the Japanese in addition to the sinking or damaging of seven U-boats in the Atlantic.

Dispatches from main fighting fronts showed:

The California tire quota for passenger cars, motorcycles, and light trucks was 7,617 and the tube quota was 6,376. New tires for trucks and buses totaled 12,961 and



U-boat attacks in the Caribbean and Atlantic emphasize the menace of undersea raiders to the Panama Canal. Map shows proximity of points of attack to vital U. S. defense link.

Experts in China Believe Japs Plan Russian Invasion

CHUNGKING, CHINA, Feb. 26

JAVA—American fortresses bat-

Stimson Says 15 'Commercial Type' Craft Caused Wednesday Alarm; Camouflaged Landing Fields Hinted

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26. (UP)—The official report that aircraft "probably operated by enemy agents" were over southern California during yesterday's raid alarm brought the statement from local authorities today that army, navy and civilian agencies would have to "beat the brush" of isolated western areas in an effort to locate possible secret air bases.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said at his press conference in Washington that as many as 15 such aircraft were responsible for the alarm which brought anti-aircraft gunfire to the continental United States for the first time in this war.

Undersheriff A. C. Jewell, speaking for Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, said he did not believe there were any points in Los Angeles or Orange counties where enemy planes might be based, but that in San Bernardino, Inyo and Mono counties in California, in Nevada and Arizona, and in Mexico were vast uninhabited regions where camouflaged bases might be located.

SEARCH BIG JOB

"I think that if there were any airports in our territory we would have found them," said Jewell. "But keeping a lookout on all the possibly dangerous districts in the southwest is a job for the army, navy and civilian agencies combined."

Secretary Stimson did not speculate in his statement on the possible whereabouts of the suspected enemy planes' bases and did not say whether he believed they came from land or sea bases. His designation of them as "commercial planes" however caused the belief here that he referred to land-based craft.

Regarding reports including a statement by Secretary of Navy Frank Knox that the gunfire here was the result of a "false alarm," Jewell said local authorities had never held such a belief, and said he was sure the army would not endanger civilian lives and property unless convinced that enemy planes were in the air.

BORDER WATCHED

Jewell said it was possible planes could come from south of the Mexican border, from secret land bases, but added that the Mexican government was cooperating to the utmost and certainly would make every effort to seek out any possible bases there.

It was recalled General Lazaro Cardenas, former president of Mex-

Knox Reveals 21 Enemy Submarines Sunk By U. S. Navy

Losses May be Bigger But Evidence is Not Conclusive, Report

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (UP)—The U. S. Navy's vigorous counter-attacks against German submarines are believed to have resulted in 21 of the raiders being sunk or damaged out of at least 70 attacked, official statements revealed today.

A navy spokesman said enemy submarine losses may have been even greater but that the evidence was not conclusive enough to warrant additional claims. The navy department has avoided making positive claims of sinkings, but in those cases where it "believes" submarines have been sunk or damaged the substantiating evidence has been "excellent," the spokesman said.

Last Dec. 21 Secretary of Navy Frank Knox announced that 14 German submarines probably had been sunk or damaged by American naval forces operating in the Atlantic. In that report Knox did not disclose the number of submarines attacked.

56 ATTACKS MADE

Knox reported yesterday that in 56 attacks during January and the first 23 days of February, the navy was believed to have destroyed three submarines and damaged four. Some evidence of success in the other attacks was not conclusive.

There is a gap of 10 days in the time covered by the two Knox statements. A navy spokesman said it was quite probable that four or five attacks were made on enemy submarines during that period—from Dec. 21 to Jan. 1.

skipped a way Patrol-
light her at
opened his
of the car
go, aren't
olled as he
"just as
et."
ut dunking
g Tuesday
Santa Bar-
le for the
boys.
er El Cen-
for a while.
bara when
ired. I was
raid was
on
ded
he United
e selective
ducted the
Army ex-
Donohue,
ntro draft
oday.
ar depart-
at if im-
cause un-
will be giv-
igh to ad-
viously the
days be-
ations and
e service.
continue to
sighted to
unfit men.
n, Donohue
eatable for
to report
f, receiving
physical ex-

Ex-Head of Nazi Party Succumbs

BERLIN, Feb. 26. (UP)—German broadcast recorded by United Press in New York—Anton Drexler, one of the oldest Nazi party members died today at Munich.

It was believed that in this dispatch Nazi Germany had disposed of the death of Anton Drexler. Drexler, the Munich shoemaker who was head of the party when Adolf Hitler, fresh from his paper hanging and the last war, became member No. 7.

Gottfried Feder had founded the "party," with a handful of members, as a German workers' party when Hitler wandered into a meeting, found an outlet for his driving sense of inferiority, and soon made it over into the present Nazi party.

Pinnell Funeral Scheduled Sunday

CALEXICO, Feb. 26.—Funeral services for Charles Hinton Pinnell, 68, resident of Calexico since 1930, were scheduled in the El Centro Methodist church at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Pinnell died early Thursday morning.

He was born in Scott county, Arkansas, and went to Indian Territory in 1902 where he remained until 1918 in business as a merchant. He went to Miami, Okla., in 1917 where he had a hotel and was interested in lead and zinc mining. He arrived in Calexico in 1933 to join his children, Mrs. Max Brents and M. C. Pinnell, and their families.

His survivors are his daughter and son in the valley, three sisters Mrs. G. D. Hughes of Heavener, Okla., Mrs. W. O. Kemp of Poteau, Okla., and Mrs. C. O. Pike of Waldron, Ark., and two brothers, E. E. Pinnell of Calexico and J. P. Pinnell of Miami, Okla.

Fair Called e Builder

's thirteenth annual fair, March 7 to Tuesday as an agency of Americanism and officials of the United States government sent Secretary Dorman Stewart

and one brother, Darron.

For many years, prior to his entrance into the army, Capt. Rinkle was identified with the Boy Scouts of America, being the youngest Scout ever to receive the Eagle Scout award in the history of the national organization. He had served as a Scoutmaster for many years and was a Reserve Officer, entering active service with the U. S. Cavalry in the spring of 1941.

Mrs. Karmee Dolley of the selective service board, who for three years served as secretary to his father, received official notice of Capt. Rinkle's death. Shortly before he went to the Philippines he left to her son much of his Scout hunting and fishing equipment which today is a treasured memento in the Dolley family.

2 PLANES COLLIDE

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 26. (UP)—Two navy planes collided over the town of El Cajon, 16 miles east of here today, 11th naval district announced.

The planes were flying in formation at the time of the mishap.

CARROTS AGAIN Pirates Gobble 'em Up

By THE POST-PRESS CRYSTAL BALL CORRESPONDENT

U. S. A., Feb. 26. (Special)—The Pittsburgh Pirates today set a record that not only never has been equaled in the long and glamorous history of big league baseball, but a record that probably never will be tied in all the millenniums to come.

The Pirates won the world series by defeating the American League champions four in a row, with an average score per game of 37 to 0. Here's what happened:

The Pirates did a part of their spring training this year in Imperial Valley (El Centro to be exact) and taking a tip from the Royal Air Force and Clark Griffith, they ate nothing, absolutely nothing, for the entire training period but Imperial Valley carrots.

No spinach, no broccoli, no cabbage, no artichokes, no dandelion greens. Just carrots.

IT'S HISTORY

It seems that the Royal Air Force discovered that a carrot diet improved the night eyes of its fliers, and so the RAF now serves nothing but carrots.

Clark Griffith, headman of the

Blows at Enemy Advances

March Quota Set For Tires, Tubes To I. V. Residents

March quotas of tires and tubes for all vehicles and retreads for trucks were announced for Imperial county Thursday by Harry Camp, regional director in the office of price administration.

Imperial county will get 61 tires and 51 tubes for passenger cars, Camp said, and 225 tires, 97 retreads, and 253 tubes for trucks and buses.

The California tire quota for passenger cars, motorcycles, and light trucks was 7,617 and the tube quota was 6,376. New tires for trucks and buses totaled 18,261 and new tubes for them totaled 20,521. The retread total for trucks was 7,859.

CARROTS AGAIN

Pirates Gobble 'em Up

touch with Martin Wahl, the produce man, and Wahl started making regular deliveries of raw carrots to the Pirates' dressing room.

CARROTS BY HANDFUL

It was a common sight after that to see the Pirates eating, throwing and fielding balls with one hand, while the other hand and the mouth were filled with Wahl's carrots. Manager Cedric Durst of the San Diego Padres, whose team shared the El Centro ball yard with the Pirates, thought the whole thing was silly at first, but near the end of the training season he got hep and started dishing out carrots to his own players.

You know what happened in September, 1942. The Padres won the Pacific Coast league championship, and every single member of the team is being sought avidly by every big league club in the nation. It was all a matter of perfect eyesight, said perfect eyesight having—

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

Java Under Siege as American Fighting Forces Batter New Invasion Fleet With Torpedo Attacks Off Bali Coastline

— By UNITED PRESS —

American and British armed forces struck punishing new blows at the Axis in the Pacific, the Atlantic and the Mediterranean Thursday but Japanese invaders hammered forward in their offensives against Burma and Java.

Landed sea and air fighters of the United States took a leading role in new attacks that inflicted what Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson described as "appalling loss" of life on the Japanese in addition to the sinking or damaging of seven U-boats in the Atlantic. Dispatches from main fighting fronts showed:

CHUNGKING, CHINA, Feb. 26. (UP)—Well informed American, British and Chinese military experts expressed belief today that Japan would attack Russia through Siberia within two months. Russian sources likewise expressed belief that the attack would come but declined to speculate on its date.

Most of the experts, however, based their opinion on the belief that it was imperative for Japan to protect its flank and remove the danger of a Russian attack or of an arrangement by which United States planes might be based in Siberia.

The experts said they believed Japan would attack Russia as soon as the invasion of the Netherlands East Indies had taken a decided turn in its favor and that the attack would be made before any attempt to conquer India or Australia.

They said also that an invasion of Australia was not of vital immediate importance to Japan, because it had occupied Timor and occupation of New Guinea would make Darwin, in northern Australia, untenable as a major naval base without control of the air.

WASHINGTON 'ALERT'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (UP)—The police radio system here carried an air raid alert warning at 1:31 a.m. EWT today, but the origin of the signal was a mystery.

JAVA—American fortresses battered newly-arrived Japanese invasion fleet, including cruisers and destroyers, off southeast coast of enemy-held Bali, only a mile from Java. U. S. submarines torpedoed 2 enemy transports, an auxiliary ship, a freighter and probably a warship in two days of attack on the invaders.

PHILIPPINES—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces on Bataan peninsula in surprise attack drive back Japanese and capture enemy positions in advance of several miles. Fighting continues.

BURMA—American and British planes down 11 Japanese aircraft, but enemy offensive pounds through Sittang river front in drive against uring Rangoon, as British swing around to form east-west line defending Mandalay.

LONDON—First Lord of Admiralty A. V. Alexander discloses that 10,000-ton Nazi cruiser of the Prinz Eugen class heavily damaged by British submarine attack off Norwegian coast while RAP reports Battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau knocked out for some time and laid up at Kiel and Wilhelmshaven. Three Italian convoy ships sunk in Mediterranean.

The United Nations fronts still were gravely threatened in the Far East as the Japanese sought to reinforce their 3,000 troops on Bali and to prepare for the direct assault on Java, but Stimson emphasized that the enemy was suffering. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

late in his statement on the possible whereabouts of the suspected enemy planes' bases and did not say whether he believed they came from land or sea bases. His designation of them as "commercial planes" however caused the belief here that he referred to land-based craft.

Regarding reports including a statement by Secretary of Navy Frank Knox that the gunfire here was the result of a "false alarm," Jewell said local authorities had never held such a belief, and said he was sure the army would not endanger civilian lives and property unless convinced that enemy planes were in the air.

BORDER WATCHED

Jewell said it was possible planes could come from south of the Mexican border, from secret land bases, but added that the Mexican government was cooperating to the utmost and certainly would make every effort to seek out any possible bases there.

It was recalled General Lazaro Cardenas, former president of Mexico after a personal inspection of the Lower California (Mexico) area said there were no enemy bases in that district.

Additional reports from observers in the Los Angeles and Long Beach (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

positive claims of sinkings, but in those cases where it "believes" submarines have been sunk or damaged the substantiating evidence has been "excellent," the spokesman said.

Last Dec. 21 Secretary of Navy Frank Knox announced that 14 German submarines probably had been sunk or damaged by American naval forces operating in the Atlantic. In that report Knox did not disclose the number of submarines attacked.

56 ATTACKS MADE

Knox reported yesterday that in 56 attacks during January and the first 23 days of February, the navy was believed to have destroyed three submarines and damaged four. Some evidence of success in the other attacks was not conclusive.

There is a gap of 10 days in the time covered by the two Knox statements. A navy spokesman said it was quite probable that four or five attacks were made on enemy submarines during that period—from Dec. 21 to Jan. 1.

The navy has observed a policy of not announcing submarine counter-measures until it is reasonably certain that the enemy is aware of its losses. Whether there have been attacks since Monday was not reported. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Blast at Junior FDR Draws Fire

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. (UP)—Rep. William T. Phoeffer, R., N. Y., charged in the house today that Lieut. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., son of the President, is being accorded "favored treatment" by the navy.

Phoeffer said young Roosevelt was given a month's shore leave after he underwent an appendectomy last week. Similar treatment, he charged, would not be accorded sons of poor families.

He asserted the leave was an example of "favored treatment" generally granted the sons of prominent families by the navy. He added that naval commissions have given to favored youths "on a silver platter."

The charge drew a sharp rebuke from House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack, Mass., who described it as an effort to "undermine respect for the President" in the public mind.

McCormack added it was "un-

fair snipping" at the President's sons, "who are seeking the most hazardous duties that can be assigned them."

He asked that future utterances from the house floor be "tolerant and temperate." Congressman, he said, are "playing with the future of the country" by employing such tactics.

Reps. Clifton Woodrum, D. Va., and Joe Hendricks, D. Fla., told the house that young Roosevelt received the same treatment accorded any other member of the navy.



'Little Red Ladies' in U. S

United States Workers Accomplishing Miracles In Double-Quick Time

Washington, D. C. (ILNS).—American workers have produced "miracles in double-quick time" in war production, Andrew J. Biemiller, chief of the OPM Labor Division's Labor Productivity Section, declared in addressing the National Conference of Patriotic Women here.

"Reports from many parts of the country give instance after instance," he said, "in which war workers pitched in and did tough jobs, jobs sometimes called impossible, and did them better and faster than anyone expected."

Biemiller said that in Cleveland a \$2,250,000 fire destroyed a huge bronze and aluminum foundry with a large number of vital war orders. Construction workers, aware of the importance of the plant's output of airplane engine castings and castings for tanks, gun turrets and searchlights, rebuilt the foundry in five days, he said, adding that three days later 10,000 square feet of new plant space were in use.

Construction workers in San Diego, California, given 300 days to build 3,000 homes for 18,000 persons, completed the job in 100 days, the speaker declared, and for good measure built a sewage disposal plant, a five million gallon reservoir and a 20-mile road.

"These are some of the stories behind our rising curve of war production," Biemiller told the conference. "They explain how it is that, since June, 1940, labor has increased the output of airplanes by 300 per cent, shipping by 200 per cent, Garand rifles and sub-machine guns by about 1200 per cent and all tanks by 1500 per cent."

Help of All Required

Pointing out that the expanded program of war production would require the services of every worker, he said: "We must give every loyal American an opportunity to work at war production, without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. This right of each worker, whether an alien or a foreign-born citizen, to do his or her share in war industry has been clearly expressed by the President. When reports came in that employees had been discharged simply because they were born abroad or have 'foreign-sounding' names, the President vigorously condemned the practice."

WIDER AGE LIMITS FOR PARACHUTISTS

Lowering of minimum age limits for Army parachutists to 18 years was announced today as Fifth Corps Area Headquarters, Columbus, O., called for additional volunteers from Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana. Twenty was the former minimum age.

Applications now are being received at all Army Recruiting Stations from candidates who are at least 18 years old and not yet 30, weigh not more than 185 pounds and have at least 20/40 vision without glasses. Applicants may be either single or married.

Parachutists receive a monthly bonus of \$50 in addition to their regular pay.

Additional vacancies for volunteers in other branches of the Army also were announced despite a temporary enforced slowdown of Air Force voluntary enlistments.

This was caused by a landslide of Aviation Cadet applications under simplified requirements which offer the option of Air Force enlistment to candidates who cannot meet the comparatively stiff Cadet physical requirements. Hundreds of Cadet applicants took advantage of this option, temporarily filling outstanding vacancies.

KEEPING INCOME HIGH URGED

New York City—G. Donald Kennedy, Michigan State Highway Commissioner, told the American Society of Civil Engineers in annual meeting here that it was essential that the national income be maintained at the level to which war production will carry it, to support the higher standard of living which will be demanded as the price of social and economic stability, as well as to meet the enormous fiscal burdens that the war will leave in its wake.

Attention Potters!

for that good old Home Cooked Meal

VAN FOSSAN RESTAURANT

Opposite Central Fire Station

the All American Restaurant

FEATURING

- Home Baked Pies
- Home Baked Beans
- Home Baked Ham
- Home Made Chilli

Owned and Operated By

PAUL VAN FOSSAN—Member of N. B. of O. P. for 30 Years

For Women

TIPS—HINTS—HELPS
Keeping Ahead of the Times

By MARY MOORE

DO YOU KNOW?

What is the meaning of an Air-Raid Filter Station? Because of its highly military and secret nature the complete organization of the filter center cannot be revealed to non-workers, but it is the culmination of plans started by the Army Air Corps in 1938 and is a system whereby pursuit and intercept planes would be in the air, headed for enemy aircraft three minutes after the first warning.

Military experts have pronounced it the most effective system that can be devised against "sneak" air raids. The women volunteers plan their part among the technical experts as they sit around a huge map of the State and its bordering waters, plotting from scores of sources of information the movements of all unidentified aircraft.

A counterpart of this system has resulted in the breakup of many hostile aircraft formations over England with the saving of thousands of lives. In some American cities volunteering by women for this work has been so active that women work but one or two shifts each week. Patriotic women have heeded the call!

Consumer's Pledge for Total Defense:
(1) I will buy carefully.
(2) I will take good care of everything I have.
(3) I will waste nothing.

GLAMOUR

The Dutchess of Windsor heads the list of the world's ten best dressed women, replacing Mrs. Harrison Williams who held the place for five years. The Dutchess was accorded the place by a large majority in the official annual poll by American stylists and fashion editors who select the list.

A few weeks ago we reported that it looked like things were going to be in bad shape because there would be no rubber or steel for girdles, but the War Production Board announced this week a release of a "limited amount" of crude rubber for the production of foundation garments. Nice, but better not be too optimistic—it may not last. It is simpler to correct figure faults and reduce your figure to graceful feminine proportions through diet and exercise than to depend on priorities of girdle materials.

Many Hollywood actresses keep their svelte figures by going on fruit juices diets three days out of each month, while others diet on fruit juice regularly one day each week. It's not difficult once you establish the habit! But if you'd streamline your figure by exercise you must take those exercises slowly and with precision to get results. You won't benefit the slightest by going through them hickety-spill, just to get it over with. Go slow and make every movement really count.

A new book on diet recommends liver, any kind, eggs and apricots to produce a "glint in the eye".

The Chinese trend—both in silhouette and design, an influence due to the presence in this country of numerous and beautiful Chinese women who are making dramatic public appearances for the benefit of Chinese relief, gives us "China pink," a subtle, divine color. This shade in linen, applished with large white chrysanthemums would make a honey of an afternoon frock for summer.

For summer also we'll see many of those striped bed-ticking shirtmaker frocks, which will no doubt be the best-seller of the season.

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY

Women's job is going to be a tremendous one. Three million women must go into industry, to replace men, right away. Many of them must go through training before they can tackle their jobs.

That means a lot of house-keeping to be done on part time. And it means that a lot of young women who normally would go into stores, beauty shops and offices, will be going into factories.

Hands that might have pounded typewriters will run lathes—a new problem for hands and maybe for hand care.

Added to this new burden in industry will be most of the burden of buying under rationing. Women must see that the sugar is used carefully, so that the smaller allowance will last through. And women must guide the family through the use of substitutes for wool and silk; and see to it that household utensils, irreplaceable until after the war, are used carefully and kept carefully.

Estimates are that eighteen persons behind the lines are needed for every man in the fighting front. That estimate could be nearly doubled, for it takes also the women who must run the homes on reduced budgets, find substitutes, do without many things and fight the increased cost of living.

Never have women had so much to do in war time. They rally in key positions for victory.

FOR BETTER HOMEMAKING

Textile experts say there's nothing to the old custom of soaking materials in a solution of salt and water to set the color. It doesn't work; it is a waste of salt and is likely to soak out some of the color.

When washing wool special care must be taken to use soft warm water and mild soap. Squeeze suds through

Union Men Named On Labor Board

Washington, D. C. (ILNS).—Twenty-four associate members of the National War Labor Board have been appointed by President Roosevelt. The associates, eight representing labor, eight representing industry and the remainder drawn from nonpartisan sources, will serve as alternates to the 12 regular members of the board when the need arises.

The labor associate members are the first four being from American Federation of Labor organizations:

Joseph McDonagh, secretary-treasurer, AFL Metal Trades Department; Frank Tobin, Washington representative, International Brotherhood of Teamsters; Fred Hewitt, editor, the Machinists Monthly Journal; Richard J. Gray, secretary, Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union; Hugh Lyons, state director, Massachusetts CIO; S. H. Dalrymple, president, United States Workers of America; James Carey, secretary, CIO; John Tropey, director, Industrial Union Councils, CIO.

BANK FAILURES SET NEW LOW IN 1941

Washington, D. C. (ILNS).—Bank failures in 1941 made a new low record of 8, the Federal Reserve Board reports. The 8 failures involved a total of only \$3,726,000 of deposits, almost all of which were insured and paid to depositors by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The board said that bank failures had been declining ever since 1933, when all banks were closed temporarily, and only the strongest were permitted to reopen. Statistics show that 4,004 banks with \$3,900,000,000 of deposits failed in that year, although many of these were reopened after being strengthened. At the beginning of 1934 the Federal Government arranged to insure all deposits up to \$5,000 through the FDIC. Since then, the largest number of failures in one year was 29 in 1937. In 1940 the total was 22.

—don't rub. Stretch knitted garments into shape while damp and lay out in a warm place. Other wool garments should be pressed while damp with a medium hot iron and a pressing cloth.

PANTRY PALAVER

Chef's Hint: Cheese wrapped in a cloth wrung out of vinegar will keep moist and fresh much longer.

If winter squash is soaked ten or 15 minutes in hot water the rind will peel off easily—it then may be quartered and baked or cut in chunks and broiled. Butter, mash and season.

Have you tried pickled carrots? Boil together 1 cup sugar, 2 cups vinegar, 1 stick cinnamon, 1 tsp. each salt and cloves. Add one large bunch of cooked carrots cut in thin strips, boil 5 minutes, pack and seal in sterile jars.

Did you ever think of adding raw cranberries to your bread stuffing for chicken or turkey? Try it sometime.

Do you conserve cooking fuel by making the most of your oven? If you're a roaster, or something baking in the oven, bring your vegetables to a boil on top of stove and place in oven to finish.

Imagination makes liars of all men.

OBITUARY

DANIEL J. MORGAN

Daniel James Morgan, 65, retired potter, and former East Liverpool resident, died Saturday in his home at 3361 Cahuenga blvd., Hollywood, Calif., local friends were advised Sunday.

Mr. Morgan spent most of his lifetime in East Liverpool, going to California about a year and a half ago for his health. He last was employed as a caster at Plant No. 8 of the Homer Laughlin China Co. at Newell.

Mr. Morgan was active in affairs of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters while working at his trade. He was an officer for several years in Local Union 4 and was also delegate several times to joint wage conferences. He was also a member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

He leaves his widow and one son, J. W. Morgan of Hollywood.

Funeral services were held in the Pierce Bros. funeral home in Hollywood, Tuesday. Burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery in Los Angeles.

MICHAEL J. CARRAHER

Michael J. Carragher, 73, formerly of East Liverpool and Chester, died Sunday noon in his home at 704 Aten ave., Wellsville following an illness of more than a year.

Mr. Carragher last was employed in the Taylor, Smith and Taylor pottery in Chester, retiring about four years ago. He was a member of Local Union No. 9 of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters and the Immaculate Conception Catholic church of Wellsville.

He leaves one son, J. Robert Carragher, at home; four daughters, Mrs. Walter Welmer of Chester, Sister Marie Celeste of Ashabula and Ethel Carragher and Villa Carragher at home, and several grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 9 a. m. in the Immaculate Conception church by Rev. Fr. Thomas Ring, the pastor. Burial was in St. Aloysius Catholic cemetery in East Liverpool.

HARRY R. RICHEY

Harry R. Richey, 49, former East Liverpool potter, died Saturday at Lisbon following a several years' illness.

Mr. Richey was born in East Liverpool, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emory Richey. He was graduated from the East Liverpool High school.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. Richey leaves two brothers, Homer Richey of East Liverpool and Floyd Richey of Los Angeles.

Funeral services were held Monday at 2 p. m. in the Dawson funeral home here by Rev. M. Rudolph Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Burial was in Riverview cemetery.

A BETTER YEAR

A better year is dawning
To glorify the earth;
So cease all lazy yawning,
Rejoice and praise its birth.

By honesty of purpose
And deeds of love for thine;
Help fill the entire New Year
With happiness divine.

Unions will live long and you'll prosper—if you buy Union Label goods.

Starving Of Labor Is Not The Way To Achieve Efficiency

Urges Adoption Of Drastic Price And Control Measures

New York City (ILNS).—"Inequities in the present tax structure will need to be remedied," Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Herbert E. Gaston told the New York Conference on War and the Consumer called by the Union for Democratic Action here.

"A large class of our population that has been on a low subsistence level," said Gaston, must be permitted "both to earn more and to spend more."

He pointed out that "too much of our population now is living below a fair subsistence level," adding: "We are not going to gain efficiency by starving our workers."

Government officials, labor leaders, economists, educators and representatives of consumer organizations took part in the "Stop Inflation" conference of which Prof. George S. Counts, president of the American Federation of Teachers, was chairman. Speakers included John Cussels, assistant director of the Consumers Supply Division, Office of Price Administration; Charles Abrams, United States Housing Authority consultant; Representative Thomas Elliot of Massachusetts; John Edelman, labor consultant, Consumer Division of OPA.

Drastic Price Control Asked

The conference adopted an over-all program to combat inflation, urging the immediate adoption of drastic price and rent control measures, "a just allocation of tax burdens," with emphasis on heavier taxation of corporate profits and the "use of all means to get the highest possible production of consumer goods" within war production needs, including the establishment of an Office of Civilian Production and Welfare.

"Taxation as a practicable basis can have a powerful restraining effect on prices," Gaston said in his address: "Can Taxation Stop Price Rises?" Theoretically, he said, "it is possible and it would be desirable if practicable to pay for the war as we go. Practically, there seems to be pretty general agreement that it can't be done. That would mean taxation at an even higher rate than that necessary to balance consumer production and spendable income."

Higher Taxes Needed

Taxation, however, "can be joined with other devices to meet the inflation problem and contribute to the war effort. The present tax laws will yield revenue less than a third the amount we expect to spend in the next fiscal year. From any standpoint, that's not enough."

"It would seem that we ought to increase the yield by 50 per cent and that in fact is what the President has recommended."

FRENCH LABOR RAP POLICIES

New York City (ILNS).—Pledging French labor "for the hour of revenge and deliverance which has never failed to strike when enslaving forces have endeavored to overwhelm our land of liberty," French trades union leaders have issued an underground manifesto which constitutes a scathing indictment of the Vichy government policies and in particular of the recently enacted Labor Charter.

The manifesto, made public here by the American branch office of the International Transport Workers Federation, says in part:

"Trade unionism, in order to exist, must be free in a free country. If the labor movement refuses to submit to political parties or to be an instrument of the government, still less will it accept the foreign yoke. The commission which was appointed by the Vichy government to draft the new labor charter has worked in vain. It was condemned in advance by the immense majority of French workers of all tendencies.

"The attempt to enslave our labor movement has united the workers. The silence to which the working class of France has been condemned by its temporary masters, must not be regarded as acquiescence in servitude imposed upon us in imitation of totalitarian countries and at their orders.

"Trute force and repression at the service of the usurpers of a regime of violation of conscience and the destruction of human dignity. But it cannot survive because the spirit of free trade unionism still lives in the heart of every worker. Deprived of free speech, the labor world stands silent but unanimous in its resistance to oppression. It awaits the hour of revenge which will also be the hour of deliverance of our country."

Tobruk has seemed a formidable bastion, but judging from the radio commentators who have fallen before its pronunciation Agadaba seems deadly too.

For Your Valentine SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

From Your Personal Florists



4 Days Starting Thursday

The Most Ruthless Lover You've Ever Met!
The Most Exciting Woman He's Ever Met!

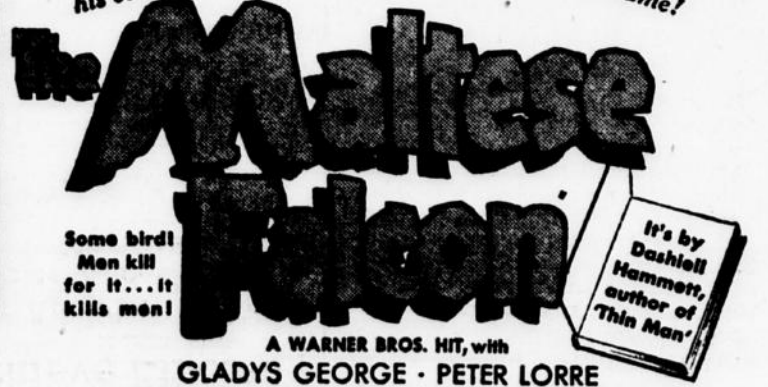


"WHEN I'VE GOT A GUN IN MY HANDS, OR A GIRL... I'M NOT FOOLING!"

"I'LL TAKE MY CHANCES STRONG GUY!"

HUMPHREY BOGART in a role as explosive as his blazing automatics!

MARY ASTOR a new kind of menace for Humphrey to tame!



A WARNER BROS. HIT, with GLADYS GEORGE • PETER LORRE

BARTON MACLANE • LEE PATRICK • SYDNEY GREENSTREET • Directed by JOHN HUSTON

Screen Play by John Huston • Based upon a novel by Dashiell Hammett • A Warner Bros.-First National Picture

LATEST HAPPENINGS in NEWS OF THE DAY

Continuous Show Sunday

JUST OUT!

New, Big-Value
PHILCO
7 Cubic Foot
REFRIGERATOR

EASY TERMS
★
Only a Limited Number Available

\$175

PHILCO RR-7. More for your refrigerator dollar! Large 7.1 cu. ft. Storage Capacity. Side-Mounted Large Sliding Crisper. Meat Storage Tray. Extra-Polished Chrome Hardware. Vegetable Bin. Full-Length Evaporator. Temperature Control. Porcelain Interior. Philco Super Power System. Many other features. 5-Year Protection Plan.

MOORE'S
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO

LOS ANGELES MAY
U. S. No. 1 \$23.50-24; U. S. No. 2
leafy 1, V, \$22-23; U. S. No. 2 \$19-
20, Mpl, Sept. Flax. \$2.33½.

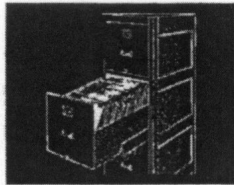
Only Paper in Imperial Valley Served by Complete United Press Fast News Wire Day and Night, Full NEA, Inc., Features, with Valley News by the Largest Editorial Staff in Southeastern California.

THE POST-PRESS

Wednesday	\$501,287.57
Last Year	\$461,309.85

R AMBLING
REPORTER

**BUY
UNITED
STATES
DEFENSE
BONDS
STAMPS**



FROM THE ARCHIVES

THE WEATHER

How weather has changed and why
Maximum temperature: Wednesday, 55 at 11 a. m.
Minimum: 35 at 5 p. m.

THE LIMA NEWS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, UNITED PRESS AND INTERNATIONAL NEWS

HOME EDITION

14 PAGES
TODAY

VOL. 58—NO. 56

LIMA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1942

PRICE THREE CENTS

ENEMY AIRCRAFT FIRED ON BY LOS ANGELES DEFENDERS

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS THUNDER ALONG COAST

Slow-Moving, Unidentified Ob-
ject May Have Been
Blimp Or Plane

ARMY REMAINS SILENT

Japs Arrested After Signal
Lights Are Flashed From
Pier At Venice

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25 — (AP)—No bombs were dropped and no planes were shot down during the anti-aircraft firing in the Los Angeles area early today, the Western Defense Command announced.

"Cities in the Los Angeles area were blacked out at 2:25 a. m. today on orders from the 4th interceptor command when unidentified aircraft were reported in the area," the Western Defense Command said.

"Altho reports are conflicting and every effort is being made to ascertain the facts, it is clear that no bombs were dropped and no planes were shot down."

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25—(AP)—Anti-aircraft guns thundered over the metropolitan area early today for the first time in the war, but hours later what they were shooting at remained a military secret.

An unidentified object moving slowly down the coast from Santa Monica was variously reported as a balloon and an airplane.

Some observers claimed to have seen two planes over Long Beach.

Army intelligence, altho uncommittal, scoffed at reports of civilian observers that as many as 200 planes were over the area.

Anti-aircraft guns fired round after round of ammunition and tracer bullets at the object which moved slowly down the coast from Santa Monica and disappeared south of the Rich Signal Hill oil fields.

Army officials declined to comment but speculation quickly arose that an enemy blimp might have passed over the area. This was based on the fact the object required nearly 30 minutes to travel some 20 or 25 miles—far slower than an airplane.

An official source which declined to be quoted directly told The Associated Press that U. S. Army planes quickly went into action. However, just before dawn, another official said no U. S. craft had gone in pursuit because of danger from their own anti-aircraft fire. He said anti-aircraft gunners reported seeing unidentified planes.

No bombs were dropped.

The all clear sounded at 7:10 a. m. (10:15 a. m. EWT).

Police at Venice, 14 miles west on the coast, arrested three Japanese for investigation of reports they were sending flashlight signals from the pier. Venice is just outside an area ordered evacuated of Japanese yesterday.

A newspaperman at San Pedro said airplanes passed over the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor area. The craft were not identified.

Altho some watchers said they saw airplanes in the air, semi-official sources said they probably were the U. S. Army's pursuits.

All of the action, clearly spotlighted for ground observers by 20 or 30 searchlights, was just a

(Continued On Page Four)

PAGE FOUR

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUNS THUNDER ALONG COAST

Slow-Moving Unidentified Ob-
ject May Have Been
Blimp Or Plane

(Continued From Page One)

few miles west of Los Angeles proper.

Observers said the object appeared to be 5,000 feet or higher.

Firing, first heard shortly after 3 a. m., ceased suddenly at 3:30 a. m. after the object disappeared south of Signal Hill, at the east edge of Long Beach. Anti-aircraft guns fired steadily for two minute periods, were silent about 45 seconds, and continued that routine nearly half an hour.

All of southern California from the San Joaquin valley to the Mexican border was blacked out. Los Angeles doused its lights first, at 2:25 a. m. San Diego, just 17 miles from the border, did not receive its lights out order until 3:05 a. m.

Unofficial sources said Army officials at Riverside, 40 miles east of Los Angeles, ordered the blackout.

It came 32 hours after a submarine fired 25 shrapnel shells at the Elwood Tidelands oil field during President Roosevelt's war address to the nation Monday night. Damage in that attack was negligible—about \$500 to an oil well engine housing and power lines. Only two of the shells scored hits; 23 fell harmlessly into pastures, foothills and the beach.

ENEMY SHOT AT OVER COAST



The stretch of California coastline shown on this map saw enemy action twice within 36 hours. Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Long Beach and San Diego were blacked out early Wednesday when an unidentified aircraft, either blimp or plane, cruised slowly down the coast amid a barrage of anti-aircraft fire from coastal defenses. Monday night a Japanese submarine shelled an oil refinery further north, near Santa Barbara.

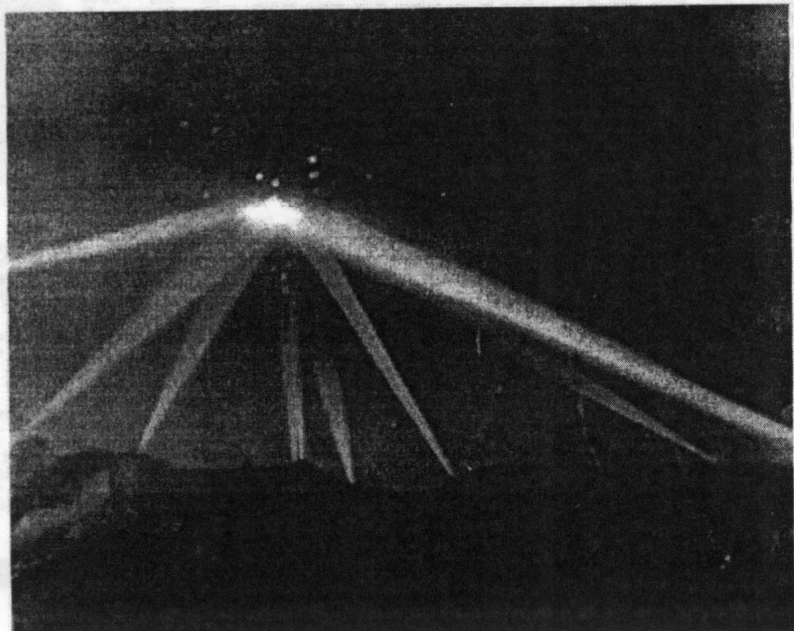


Photo from
Los Angeles Times
Feb. 26, 1942